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Railroad Guide.

STORTH PENNA RAILROAD.

11.10 p.m. 11.10 p.m. 2.15 p.m. 2.15 p.m.
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Feb. 1, 1874. MILLS CLARK, Agent CENTRAL R. R. OF N. J.

Time Table of June 29, 1874. Trains leave Lehtzhton as follows:

For New York, Philadelphia, Easton, &c., a, 7.37,

11.07 a. m., 2.37, 4.47 p.m.

For Mauch Chinik at 10.15 a. m., 1.14, 0.38, and

9.03 p. m.

For Wilke-Barre and Scranton at 10.15 a. m., 1.14,

Returning—Leave New York, from station Con-

6.38 p. m. minp—Leave New York, from station Cen-tral Kaliront of New Jersey, for of Liberty atreet, North River, at 5.15, 9.00 s. m., 12.40,

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For further particulars, see Time Tables at the Stations.

If. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Passenger Agent.
July 4, 1874.

PENNSYLVANIA BAILBOAD,

PHILADELPH A & EXICHR. DIVISION. Summer Time Table.
On and after SUNDAY, JUNE 28 in 1874, the trains on the Fhilada & Eric R.R. Division will run as follows:

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The following is a list of the jurors drawn for October term, 1874:

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H J G Newmiller, Summit Hill
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Samuel Hooven, Weatherly bor
Ges Haite Towamensing twp Geo Hade, Towas ensing twp J A Beers, Weatherly bor E K Stroh, Mauch Chunk Richard Lanyon, Banks twp Peter Hartz, Packer twp Thos Purdon, Mahoning twp

TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK. James Minich, Summit Hill Jno G Glasser, E Mauch Chunk Richard Dougherty, Banks twp J II Carter, Beaver Meadow Chas Klotz, Jr., L Towamensing twp Nicholas Grill, L Towamensing twp Lewis Kleppinger, Lehighton bor Chas Sitler, Mahoning twp Isaac Davis, Sommit Hill R E Miller, L Towamensing twp Thos Fisher, Summit Hill Junes Sweeny Summit Hill Pater Reiss, Banks twp June Fenstermacher, Lehighton bor David Boyer, Jr., L. Towamensing twp Chas Dick, Weissport Nathan Schaffer, Banks twp James Sweeny Summit Hill Nathan Schaffer, Banks twp James Sweeny, Summit Hill L W Salem, Weatherly bor Jno McAllister, Mauch Chunk James Osburne, Metch Chunk Jno Lapp, Mahoning twp Ellas George, East Penn twp A Harleman, L Towamensing twp James Hollenbach, Summit Hill Bultard Collies, Manch Chunk Richard Collin-, Mauch Chunk Patrick Mulhearn, Mauch Chunk Daniel Arner, Franklin twp Chas S Kunkel, Kidder twp Wm Horn, Weatherly bor Jos R Mackey, Summit Hill Philip Storch, Summit Hill Nathan Klotz, Summit Hill Chas Boxmeyer, Weatherly bor G W Heilman, Lehighton bor J G Eddie, Weatherly bor Isaac Butz, Kidder twp Jos Fenner, Weissport T H Nothstein, Lehighton bor T H Notistein, Lengmon on James Brown, Sr., Franklin twp August Hehrns, Penn Forest twp Harrison Kunkle, Kidder twp James R Butler, Nesquehoning David Beltz, Franklin twp

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Fighting to the Death. Hollister, Aug. 25.-A desperate shooting affray took place here to-day, resulting in the immediate death of one of the chief actors and the probable fatal wounding of the other. The scene of the tragedy was Goodhue's saloon. A: 10 o clock this morning a man named Leander T. Robinson, more commonly called "Tod" Robinson, entered the saloon and invited all hands to take a drink. Among those in the room was a man known as Tony Harris, between whom and Robinson some ill-feeling was existing. Robinson no sooner had finished his invitation than Harris remarked that he "wouldn't drink with a -," using a very obscene epithet. Robinson repited, "Well, I always pay for my drinks." Harris then rose from his chair, saying, "Well, this is au old grudge between you and me, and we

drawing a Derringer as he spoke-a five shooter-and both men fired almost simultaneously. Harris's shot struck Robinson in the neck, cutting the juglar vein, and the blood gushed forth in a torrent. Robinson's first shot missed Harris. The latter immediately after firing, threw his weapon at Rob nson, and, having nothing else to defend himself with, ran into the billiard room back of the saloon, boping there to es cape from his antagonist. Although mortally wounded, however, and with his life blood gushing from the terrible hole in his neck, Robinson staggered after his assailant, whom he had now cornered in the billiard room. Steadying himself against one of the tables, he took deliberate aim and fired at Harris, who was facing him at the opposite side of the table, the ball taking effect near the naval and inflicting a wound which is likely to prove fatal. Again the dying man raised his pistol and fired, the ball striking Harris in the hand

and tearing off the thumb. Some of the men from the saloon had by this time entered the billiard room, supposing the shooting to be finished. But Robinson's vengeance was not yet satisfied, and though the glaze of death was already in his eyes, he again fired his pistol, and then dropped dead. The last shot struck the night watchman's trousers pocket, but owing to the lucky circumstance of his having a bunch of keys and a police whistle just in the right spot, the course of the deadly missile was stopped, the only damage being the breaking of the whistle,

Coroner Black held an inquest soon after the killing. The jury found a verdict in accordance with the facts above set forth, and Robinson was buried this afternoon, which many people around here consider rather quick work, even for a California town. The deceased was what is generally known as a sporting man, and is said to have a wife living in Merced. His age is about thirty-eight years.

Harris, whose real name is said to be Galvin, is a blacksmith, and has no relatives in California. The formality of placing him under arrest has been gone through with, but from present appearances he will not trouble the courts much.

The ups and downs of life and of reputation have their finest lliustrations in the history of some of the world a best men who have been almost hounded to death during their lifetime, but whose memory is held in grateful remembrance by generations who subsequently arise to do them a tardy justice. John Banyan's monument has just been set up in the place where the dreaming tinker was the most greatly despised. Goodyear's rubber fabries are worn by the children of the men who denounced the inventor as an impecunious crack-brain; and chemists meet to celebrate the fact that one hundred years ago Joseph Priestley discovered oxygen gas, and made such other progress in chemical investigation as branded him among men for an enthusiast and a man dangerous to society. In theology he was just heterodox enough to fall under the ban. and to lose the promotion which his talents would otherwise have secured him in chemistry ne was so heterodoxi cally progressive that the scientific men of the day howled at him for being an impovator, and the public sneered at blm for an enthusiast. Worse than this, the public went so far as to mob him and sack his house. Having as little taste for that sort of thing as Professor Swing has for theological and disciplinary controversary, he retired, seeking a quiet home; and if ever a place was found where quiet and beauty were combined, it was the spot at the forks of the Susquehanna River in Pa. where Joseph Priestley settled. There he pursued his chemical insvestigations, and there he lived till 1804. The busy town of Northumberland now occupies what was Priestley's farm. The clatter of nail-works and other industries makes the place anything but quiet, The shrill whistle and the ponderous thumping of the locomotive are heard right before the door of the house which Priestley built, and which still stands, a little out of the style, but as solid as ever. The retorts and other apparatus which he used, are still shown; almost as rough, compared with the apparatus of to-day, as Gailileo's telescopes compared with the mighty instruments at the Washington Observatory. And the memory of Priestley will live, like the oxygen he discovered.

-The ready money system-Dun, or might as well settle it right now," be done.

The Fish and Game Law.

A neat little pamphlet styled "a digest of the game laws of Pennsylvania, has just been issued by J. B. Speis, Esq., Attorney at Law, of Harrisburg, After considerable labor the compiler believes he has after weeks of research finally succeeded in placing before the public a true and correct copy of the game laws as they stand on the statue books up to the first of July, 1874. A new consolidated game law is to be proposed next session of the 'egis ature, and all persons interested are invited to contribute suggestions.

The following synopsis of the work is given believing it to be the only reliable one published in this section for some time.

Bat fish may be taken at any time with hand nets for angling or scientific purposes.

Black Bass may be taken from June 1 to March 1, with hook and line or scroll only to be used. Penalty for taking out of season, \$25.

Birds. Insectivorous birds are not allowed to be taken or killed in any manner, except for preservation through the winter, or for scientific purposes, under penalty of \$5 for each bird. This includes blue birds, bobolink, cat bird, cedar bird, dove, finch, lark, martin, night hawk, robbin, sparrow, swallow, tanager, thrush, woodpecker and whippor will. The penalty for destroying nests is \$10.

Deer. Running deer with dogs, in Centre, Fayette, Schuylkill and Wyom. ing counties not prohibited. They may be taken from Sept. 1 to Jan. 1. No dogs, traps, salt licks or killing in waters if driven there by dogs, Penalty \$50 Fishing is not allowed where water is drawn off, except for scientific or propagating purposes.

Ducks, Wild, maybe killed at any time, but no pout guns or swivels allowed, under a penalty of \$50.

No fish to be taken during the spawning reason. Wild geese can be taken at any

Grouse to be taken between Sept. and Jan. 1, under a penalty of \$10, Hare or rabbit between October 1

and Feburary 1. \$10 find to hunt with a ferret. Any person may inform within 6 months, and receive one half of the

Fish nets not to be placed within one half mile of dams with shutes' unle-s meshes are 3 inches. Where there are trout or bass, penalty \$100. Set nets are not to be set across canals, rivulets and creeks, except for propagating purposes, under a penalty of \$25.

Patridges to be taken between Nov 1. and Jan. 1, not by traps, feeds, baits or blinds. Penalty \$10. From Dec. 20 to Feb. 1, partridges may be trapped alive for preservation only.

Pheasant or prairie chicken may be taken between Sept. 1 and Jan. 1. Same restrictions and penalty as pat-

Pike or perch may be taken by hook or line or scroll only between June 1, and March I. Penalty \$25.

Wild pigeons at any time, but not to be killed or molested on their nesting or roosting ground. Piever may be taken between Aug. 1

and Jan. 1. Rail or reed bird may be taken from Sept. 1 to Dec. 1, but not to be killed

Salmon may be taken from April 1 to Aug. 14, under a penalty of \$10.

molested on roosting or nesting

Shad, Delaware and other tributaries, from Aug. 10 to June 11; Susquehanna and other tributaries Aug. 10 to June 16. Penalty \$5.

Snipe, Wilson or grev, may be taken at any time but not to be molested or killed on nesting or roosting ground. Squirrels from Sept, 1 to Jan. 1 This applies to gray, black and fox squir-

No hunting, fishing or shooting is allowed on Sunday. Penalty \$25. Trout, speckled, may be taken from

April 1. to Aug. 15 by hook and line only, except for propagation; salmon or lake from March 1 to Sept. 30, hook and line only. Penalty \$10.

Wild turkey from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1, and woodcock from July 4 to Jan. 1, former under a senalty of \$25, latter \$10; no feed, bait, blind or trap to be

-The fellow who called tight boots comfortable, defended his position by saying they made a man forget all his other miseries.

A Remarkable Family.

The Hon. and Rev. Watter Shirley was born in the year 1725. He was brother to Earl Ferrars, and first cousin to Selina, Countress of Huntingdon. He was a frequent visitor too at Lady Huntingdon's London residence, and there became acquainted with the Primitive Methodist preachers. He was converted under the ministry of Mr. Venn; became intimate with Whitefield, and began to preach in the Church of England. After preaching with great success in England, he received the living of Loughrea, Ireland, where he continued to exercise his ministry for many years.

In the year 1760, he was called to endure severe afflictions, which had the effect of making him deeply humble. While he himself had been receiving the truth of the Gospel, and growing in Christian graces and usefulness, his brother, Earl Ferrars, had been leading a worldly and licentious life, which after years of secret dishonor, ended in public shame. In the year mentioned he became greatly incensed with a Mr. Johnson, his steward, whohad been a servant in the family for thirty years, and who had shown a favorable disposition towards Lady Ferrais in her case against the nobleman's favorite mistress. The Earl fi iding one day that his old servant, as trustee, had paid a certain sum of money to-Lady Ferrars, deliberately shot bim, and made no concealment of the deed. The murder sent a shudder of horror through the best London society. The Earl was arrested, and confined in the State Prison of the Tower of London. He was brought to trial at Westmenster, on which occasion, according to Charles Wesley, "Most of the Royal family, the chief gentry and foreign min isters were present." After three days' sitting the court sentenced the Earl to be hanged at Tyburn, and "his body to be delivered at Surgeon's Hall to be dis-ected and anatomized."

The distress of Walter Shirley, Lady Huntingdon, and other plous relatives of the doomed Earl, was extreme. The whole English Church, and especially that portion of it known as the Methodists, deeply sympathtzed with Walter Shirley. The conduct of the high-born convict now surrounded the circumstances of his guilt with darker and more heart-rendering associations. He resolved to die as hardened as he had lived. Walter Shirley and Lady Huntingdon did everything in their power to bring the doomed nobleman to a sense of his situation before God, and to the exercise of repentence and religious truth, but without success. John and Charles Wesley were deeply anxious for the Earl's spiritual welfare, and the Methodists of London had a day of prayer for his conversion. But all proved of no avail. The Earl spent the night before his execution in playing piquet with the warders of the prison. Just before leaving his apartments on the fatal day, he wrote the following lines, which he left on the table:

'In doubt I lived, in doubt I die, Yet stand prepared the worst abyss to try, And undismayed accept eternity." He went to Tyburn amid the tears of

his friends and deridon of immense crowds of people. He dressed himself for execution in his wedding clothes, and received a note in his carriage from the guilty woman who had caused much of the present misfortune and misery.

Sir Walter returned to his little flock in Loughrea, a broken-spirited man. Three weeks after the execution he wrote to Mr. John Wesley as follows: "I have reason to bless God for the humbling lessons he has taught me through these awful visitations," It is. highly probable that this family misfortune was the source of the inspiriation of his well-known hymn :

"Peace troubled soul whose plaintive moan Has taught these rocks the notes of woe; Cease thy complaint, suppress they groun, And let thy tears forbear to flow. Behold the precious Raim is found Which fulls thy pain, which heals thy wound."

A young man who recently graduated from a theological seminary was lately transformed by the types into a "linsced preacher." "Licensed" was what they ought to have called him, But this was not so hard as the case of a young licentiate, whom a well-meaning old lady who had not "Webster's Underbridged" at her fingers' ends, spoke of as a "licentious."

-No unfortunate trader looks so down in the mouth as a dentist,

-Between Spinner and Bristow, the former's onts are the most sonorous.